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GEORGE WILLIAM CURTISS waved "the "bloody shirt," and then the Utica Herald immediately nominated him for Governor. There is nothing like it for fruit bearing.

THE death of Major JOHN S. BRAXTON, Collector of Customs at Norfolk, Va., was so sudden and unexpected that his many friends throughout the entire country were shocked beyond expression. As a good citizen and a faithful official, his loss will be

THE California Democrats are quaking in their boots with a fear that if Dr. GLENN, date, contains a leading editorial under the their candidate, should be elected one GEORGE C. GORHAM will be Governor. Cheap quinine, says the Portland Press, uninviting prospect.

Now President DIAZ proposes to hang all this threat into execution the next batch of out of their job unless they go to work, as they will all be in readiness to do, in the world to come.

SINCE the renewed prohibition against State Associations the Opposition press has suddenly discovered that President HAYES really has a backbone. And they seem to admire him for it. Whenever he does anything which attracts their commendation it is safe to say he is on the wrong track.

THE only man in the United States who seems to have been in the least affected by the publication of the so-called GLOVER report is the Hon. EDWARD McPHERSON, political editor of the Philadelphia Press. Mr. McPherson has gone to the needless trouble of replying to the allegations made against him therein, whereat GLOVER will feel that he has been complimented.

HENDRICK B. WRIGHT'S expedition, unthe foregoing alleged " fact."

THE Cincinnati Gazette estimates Fosthan 4,000 over EWING. We have figures here in Washington, where the great bulk of Ohio's population is temporarily resident, to show that it will be in the neighborhood of 6,000. Perhaps the Gazette thinks the Washington Buckeyes will not go home to vote; but we are confident they will. In fact, there are especial reasons why they

EVERY dollar of the \$113,000,000 collected by the Internal Revenue Bureau during the last fiscal year was paid into the Treasury. The Government didn't lose a cent from defalcation or any other cause of the amount thus collected. We suggest this fact as a text upon which Democratic orators may preach from now until the end of the next fiscal year regarding the corruption and bad management of this Radical Administration. They will have a new text then, of the same kind, for 1880.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL KEY is just now the recipient of an avalanche of abuse at the hands of the Southern Democratic press because he made a few conciliatory speeches up in New England a fortnight ago. These is the profession of such political faith that no occasion for further misapprehension on Southern scribblers all profess to be in favor of conciliation until some one attempts it by such faith and the waving of the Weekfrom their side of the line, when they instantly show that their professions are only intended as one-sided imitations. So long as conciliation comes from the North they to Harper's Weekly over the waving folds of are satisfied; but they have none to extend

IT affords us pleasure to say to the Sunday Herald that THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is not in special need of sympathy or illwill on the subject of managing its own affairs in its own way, for it works charmingly. And one word more with our cotemperary-it should wait until it has just cause for an exhibition of Ill-nature toward THE REPUBLICAN if it desires a controversy, and not seek a pretext for it when no legitimate occasion for it exists. It should not ventilate its ill-will without provocation, unless it draws comfort from such exercise. If so, we do not object.

THE proposition submitted to the people of Tennessee, at the election held in that State, was to fund the state debt at fifty per cent., i. c., to repudiate one-half of it. was defeated, because both the out-andout repudiators and the honest debt-payers combined to vote against it. This settles the question for the present, or until next summer, when the Legislature will probably submit a similar and more sweeping proposition-one that will provide for absolute and unqualified repudiation. Unless there is a radical change in public sentiment in the State, that proposition will be carried. Home Rule, you know.

WHILE the scientists are about it, investigating the causes, effects and cures of yellow fever, why do they not call the negro women | this we cannot recognize the hostility of ple who may presume to think otherwise.

tain from them whatever information they inquiry? Every one at all conversant with chance. disease knows that the good nursing, such as these women afford to patients in their charge, effects more cures than anything else. Instead of wasting time and money in the elaboration of special and truly professional theories, it would, in our opinion, be better to find out how these practical workers go about saving human life from the ravages of the great Southern

THE Louisville Courier-Journal justifies the sending of tents and rations to Memphis by the War Department, to protect the poor of that city, because they are largely negroes, and we think it is right. The white people of affluence having fled from the pestilence and left the poor to starve and die without shelter, we think, though it might be at variance with statutory law, for this Paper, and also for the Collection of that the Government was clearly justifiable under the common law of humanity, in rendering the relief it has afforded. The queer feature of this matter is, that the Government has no right to invade a State to enforce a violated statute, while, when the South is in affliction and her own people desert and flee for personal safety, then they ors north of Mason and Dixon's line? supplicate the Government. Upon other

occasions they revile it.

NEWLY-DISCOVERED BLOODY SHIRT. Whatever differences we may may have had with GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, the editor of Harper's Weekly, on account of any divergence from a straight line in politics under his civil-service dogmas and advocacy of the anti-bloody-shirt Southern policy, heretofore, they are all condoned by his sudden conversion to the "bloody shirt" now. Harper's Weekly for August 16, which has already reached us in advance of its attractive title of "The Bloody Shirt," which should receive warm commendation and hearty response from the most stalwart does not avail to stop their shivering at this of the Stalwarts. This editorial starts out with the statement that while the Republican speeches and platforms uttered this the revolutionists in Mexico. If he carries summer are notable for their strong statement of the sectional question, and are census-takers in that country will be cheated greatly to be regretted, no fair man will say that the responsibility rests with the Republican party. It contends that for this 'the Democrats are exclusively responsible." The suppression of the colored vote in the South, and the tone in which those who suppress it demand State rights, are alone responsible for the unfurling of "the bloody wrong, Harper's Weekly says, "which the "intelligent 'North' will not tolerate." It contends further, that "the sectional ques-"tion is kept alive by the Democratic treatment of equal citizens in the Southern States, not by the Republican protest "against it, and to reproach the Republicans "because of that protest with shaking the 'bloody shirt' is to reproach them for main-"taining the fundamental principle of the "Government, free and fair elections."

Harper's Weekly then refers to the Southern cry of State Rights, under which the suppression of individual right is made cerder Congressional sanction, was designed to tain, and thinks this fact should arouse apexpose the alleged fact that labor is de- prehension. It says in the States where pressed in this country, and that things this wrong is perpetrated there is no rehave gone to the dogs generally. The cost dress. These crimes against the Southern of the expedition will not be less than eight citizen have never been indicted and punor ten thousand dollars; but it will be more | ished, and yet the oppressed and wronged than compensated for by the exposure of a people of the South have never attempted condition of things exactly the reverse of to take the laws into their own hands, in order to vindicate right against these wrongs. It insists that " when those who are respon-"sible for these wrongs raise the cry of TER'S majority next fall at a little less "State Rights, their demand means only "greater impunity in criminally seizing "political power." It is peculiarly gratifying to notice that the Weekly has been able to see so distinctly through its Southern policy glasses and discover, even at this late day, the great wrong and danger that have menaced the Republicans of the South for nearly two years. "Better late than never" is a homely, but philosophic maxim, that has force in this case. It now says, with Anglo-Saxon emphasis, to the South, which has robbed the citizen of his rights, and stolen seats in Congress through such a

" Now, if exposing and opposing this flagrant, forcible and confessed attempt at usurpation is shaking the Bloody-Shirt. the Bloody-Shirt has become the banner of American liberty, and he who does not wave it is a contemptible coward."

We rather like this style of expression? for it seems to mean something beyond a meek submission to the insolence, wrongs and outrages that are heaped upon freemen in the name of Home Rule and State makes a Republican stalwart, and it is only ly's Bloody-Shirt that these wrongs can ever be righted and the life of the Republic insured. We extend the hand of fellowship its Bloody-Shirt.

## OFFICIAL POLITICS.

Simultaneously with the announcement in a few days enter the campaign in Ohio, have made any such impression. and make the fur fly with their oratorical every possible occasion. In view of all may be healthy politics, but there are peo-

nurses of experience to the stand and ob- the Secretary toward the Republican State So long as the Republican party is the only

QUESTIONS FOR THE DEMOCRACY. The Democratic party calls itself the party of honest government, the party of honest money, the purifying party. Heavens save the mark !

When was it over honest? and when did it commence to be so?

Was it honest in BUCHANAN'S Administration? Was it honest when it sent all our ves-

sels of war on foreign stations, or laid them up in Southern ports? Was it honest when it stripped our arsenals of arms and ammunition to stock

Southern forts and arsenals? Was it honest when it sent the small body of men we called our army out on the far frontler and left the Southern forts and

arsenals in charge of a handful of men when it was plotting the country's ruin? Was it honest when it deposited Govern ment moneys in Southern depositaries, to be used by Southern robels against the

Government of the United States? Was it bonest when it advised Southern debtors to repudiate its debts due to credit-

Was it honest when it demanded that men who were officers in our army and navy, and who were educated at the Government's expense, and who had sworn to defend it against foes from within as well as from foes without, should resign and enter its service to destroy this Government, that King Cotton and Slave-ocracy might rule? Was it honest in its methods of carrying

on that rebellion? Was it honest in its representations to foreign governments?

Was it honest when it sought to introduce into our large cities clothing infected with a loathesome disease? Was it honest or humane in its treatment

of captured Union soldiers? Was it bonest when it disbanded its armies, and in its promises to its magnanimous conquerors that it accepted the defeat and its results, and would go home to help

build up its waste places? Was it honest when it promised to behave

Was it honest when it sent out its midnight mauranders, its Ku-Klux Klans, its White Leaguers and Rifle Companies to begin their acts of terrorism and wanton murder of the colored people?

Was it honestin changing the political complexion of South Carolina, Mississippi "shirt" as an emblem in politics, for that is a and Louisiana so that from being overwhelmingly Republican they should return large Democratic majorities?

Is it honest when it robs men of their franchises, of their homes and sends thousands through the North as political refugees? Is it honest when it sets fire to men's

homes on account of their politics, and shoots down the affrighted and fleeing

pledges? Are Louisiana, Tennessee and Virginia honest in their desire to repudiate their

Has a single investigation yet falled to lisclose the fact that Democratic elections have been carried by the most glaring and

damnable chicanery and fraud? The history of this Government for the past twenty years has traced in living characters on every page that the Democratic party is the party in which may be found Communists, Nihilists, Ku-Kluxers, rebels, traitors-aye, devils in disguise, who, afraid of light, carry on their dark and nefarious such be the will of the people all will say plans under cover of the night, and who are never satisfied unless plotting and conterplotting either for the Nation's or the States overthrow.

The ex-Union soldier will do well to study these questions before he deposits his ing that he, as chairman of the committee, revote, for upon it hangs the ultimate destiny of the country he jeopardized his life to

THE NEW DISPENSATION THE Republican State associatious of office-holders in Washington, disbanded by HAYES in his civil-service reform rage, are again or-ganizing under the authority of his Fraudu-

lency .- Pittab wen Post. The Post is a trifle too precipitant, as many other people have been in giving public assurance that the foot of power had been lifted from the necks of the official class here in Washington, who hold their voting residences in the several States. This is a mistake. The hand of power-the same that keeps Confederates' and Democrats in office-is still upon the American citizen who serves the Government in official Rights. This is true Stalwart doctrine. It capacity at the National Capital. There is this point. The Cabinet have met, deliberated upon and determined that the old State associations shall not be revived and rendered efficient in overthrowing the Confederate Democracy. Perhaps the Re- son (Kan.) Champion. Republican party has an excess of strength, and some of it can be crippled and rendered useless without any disadvantage to its interests. If so, then this paralysis of some of its very efficient power that the Cabinet had decided against the may be justified. The crippling process has reorganization of the Republican State asso- borne its fruits in all the Southern States, ciations, and that the movement has been until Republicanism there has been brought entirely headed of, comes another in effect to a premature grave. That lesson ought that Secretaries Sherman and Schurz will to teach wisdom, but it does not seem to

We cannot criticize the Cabinet for desir powers. It is said that Secretary Schunz ing to do all the politics of the Administrawas the most vehement in the Cabinet tion themselves, though it may seem to be against the State associations, and that the a fresh assumption of duty. The boys act of interdiction is attributable to his ef- might make some mistakes for which the forts. We presume that the State associa- Administration would be held responsible, tions will never be forgiven for their effi- and the possibility of such consequences can ciency in 1872-but, really, so long as Sec- better be averted by putting muzzles and retary SCHURZ consents to hold a minis- ham-strings on all Republican departterial position in a Republican administra- mental officials below the grade of Cabinet tion he should forget and forgive those as- ministers. This will render the Adminsociations for having at that time been very | istration safe from censure on account of persistent in behalf of the Republican cause. subordinate indiscretion, and at the same It is not at all probable, had Secretary SCHURZ time the Republican party will not be loaded remained with the Democrats and had they down with an excess of Republican effisucceeded in 1876, that he would have been ciency. In view of this we have only to mored with any position. We infer so wait and see how far it will work in the from the fact that in 1873 they had a Sena- interest of party success to divide the oftorship to confer in his State, which he had fices with the common enemy, and then earned by his defection and betrayal of the politically handicap those who still claim Republican cause the year before, and his to be Republicans and desire to do service claims were treated with contempt. That as free American citizens in their own way was an ungracious act on their part, which and time in the Republican cause, when it would have been repeated, no doubt, upon is not at the expense of official duty. This

supremacy, it is difficult to appreciate the wisdom of that policy which keeps Democrats in place and says substantially to the Republicans in offices. "Sit then there fold to make exceedingly lively for his rivals in business." Republicans in office : "Sit thou there, fold your hands and move not, politically, except under superior sanction.

POSTMASTERSHIP AT ERIE, PA. There is considerable excitement at Erie, Pa., over the conduct of Postmaster WALKER, of that city, which is represented as sufficiently disgraceful to demand his removal from office. Mr. J. B. GAHA was Postmaster, with an unexpired term on his hands, when removed. He is among the very best citizens of that city-a man of unimpeachable integrity and purity of character, and a most faithful and efficient officer, and was removed to make place for Mr. WALKER, the present incumbent. It is now stated by the Pennsylvania press that Mr. WALKER was a delegate to the last Republican National Convention, representing a constituency largely in favor of the nomination of BLAINE, and he was committed to the support of that gentleman. His vote was required in another direction, however, and it went as required. Not a great while after this Mr. GARA, who had served faithfully and satisfactorily as postmaster at Erie, and whose term had not then expired, was removed, for no other reason than that the place was wanted for WALKER, who made himself useful at the Cincinnati Convention by ignoring the wishes of his constituents. Under the circumstances, if Mr. WALKER is to be displaced it would seem to be an act of "poetic justice" to re-appoint Mr. GARA, and thus, as far as is possible, retrieve the error that was made in his removal without cause, to reward service performed at Cincinnati.

THERE is a prospect now that Arkansas will have a Republican journal at Little Rock which will make it lively for the Democracy of that State. It is to be started on the first of September, and is to be called "The Little Rock Republican," and promises to be a first-class newspaper. In politics the Republican will be all the name implies, just, fearless-aye, stalwart. It will give the news of the day more fully than any paper ever before published in Arkansas, collected by the Associated Press, people begin to call for a king to rule over them? and through special telegrams from all parts of the country. It will have correspondents in every county in the State, furnishing all items of news transpiring therein. It will thus give a resume of all matters of interest in the State each day. The prospectus sets forth that "believing at this time that the election of GRANT to the Presidency is imperatively demanded by the revolutionary policy and tendency of the Democracy, the Republican will steadfastly advocate his nomination for that position." Hon. S. W. Dorsey, late of the U. S. Senate, will hold the editorial helm, which is sufficient guarantee that it will be ably and forcibly con-

ducted. THERE are three men prominently before the country at the present time, one of whon will be the next President of the United States -GRANT, BLAINE and SHERMAN. A representative of THE REPUBLICAN recently met a gentleman of national reputation, whose name i familiar as household words, who gave it as his opinion that BLAINE and SHERMAN would each go into the next Republican convention with sufficient strength to make trouble, the one for the other, neither one being strong enough to obtain the nomination, and that the result would be a compromise of the factions on GRANT, and that he would be unanimously nominated and triumphantly elected. Should

A HISTORICAL FACT.

We are surprised to learn, from a letter written by a citizen of Ohio to a friend in this State, that General EWING's friends are denyported the platform adopted at the convention which assembled at Osawatomie on the 18th day of May, 1859, and organized the Republiday of May, 1809, and organized the Republi-can party of Kansas. Denial of such a well-established fact is absurd. The proceedings of that convention, the members of the platform-committee, and the platform reported and adopted, will be found on pages 201, 202 and 203 of "WILDER'S Annals of Kansas," pub-lished by George W. Martin, Topeka, in 1875. Preceding the platform is the state-ment: "Mr. Ewing, chairman of the commit-tee, reported the following platform." The writer was secretary of the committee, and writer was secretary of the committee, and distinctly remembers that General EWING did report the platform to the convention and ad-

vocate it in a vigorous speech.

The preamble to this platform charged that
the Democratic party, controlling the National emocratic party, controlling the National and Territorial governments, had "used its owers only to oppress the people;" that it had rotected and supported invasions by foreign obs, which burned our towns, plundered our homes, wasted our sustenance, destroyed our presses, and murdered our people;" that it had attempted to put in execution laws which, for injustice, cruelty and fraud, have scarcely been paralleled in the history of the most barbeen paralleled in the history of the most bar-barous ages;" and that it had "by a long train of abuses, crimes and usurpations, proved itself the bitter fee of the people of Kansas and the enemy of popular rights overywhere."—Afchi-

WAR ANNIVERSARIES. Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of the Rebellion.

1861. AUGUST 11-Colonel Sigel and Major Sturgis fell back to Rolla, Mo. 1869.

AUGUST 11-Bayou Sara, La., occupied by the National forces. Fight at Independence, Mo. The Unionists were overpowered and the rebels captured the town. Rebet guerinas dispersed near Helous, Ark., and near Grand Junction. Tenn. General Grant gave orders to employ all contrabands that came into his lines. Skirmlahes near Williamsport, Tenn.; rebels captured the town. Rebel guerillas ines. Skirmishes near Williamsport, Tenn.; abels always defeated. Colonel Guitor derebels always defeated. Compton's Ferry, on feated the guerillas near Compton's Ferry, on the Grand River, Mo., killing and wounding 100 of them, taking 200 prisoners and a quantity of stores. John Siideli's property confiscated. McClelland's army commenced to

cated, McCleiland's army commenced to evacuate the Peninisula.

1863.

AUGUST 11—An expedition from Natchez to Woodville, Miss., destroyed five locomotives, twolve passenger and twenty-three platform cars, a large cotton factory and a quantity of goods. The value of the property destroyed was estimated at \$2,000,000. Union meeting in Washington, N. C. The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard still continues its defiant tone against the rebel government.

against the rebel government. AUGUST 11—The operations before Fort Morgan, Mobile harbor, were rapidly pushed forward. A force of 5,000 cavalry, under General Kilpatrick, was sent out by General Sherman to cut the rebel communications about At-

PERSONAL.

L. L. FROST, of New York, is at the Riggs House COLONEL W. M. Owgs and wife, of New Orleans are stopping at Willard's. E. L. Lewis and wife, of Philadelphia; J. M. Wol-

possess regarding the latter branch of this He ought to let up and give the boys a it is by eternal vigilance that it can retain ruest at the Embit House. SUMMER THEATRE COMIQUE

John D. Adams and wife Arkansas; J. J. Alex-ander, Baltimore; W. A. Gwyn, John E. Stiger, W. Muller, W. H. Howcott, William Cunningham, J. J. Stewart and wife, Charles Hoffand and H. Al-drows, of New Orleans, arrived at Willard's yester-day.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ABOUT this time look out for the "confident predicion" of the political prophet.

THE Democrats will go it alone in Maine. And
never so much as on election day. As usual the Democratic committee in Cincin nati caught nobody but Democrats.

THE Democrats have hopes of carrying Wiscon-in. There is partial failure of the cranberry crop DEMOCRATIC Germans in the iron regions are solting Tom Ewing in favor of Foster by pla WESTERN Pennsylvania is in the field with hird candidate for the British mission, ex-Chic

third candidate for the British mission, ex-Chief Justice Agnew.

David Davis is said to be losing flesh. It is astonishing how the top rail of a fence will wear the mest off of a man.

The disappearance of the Hon. Abraham Hewitt has become chronic. He is the Charlie Ross of the Democratic party.

The mantle of John A. Dix has fallen on Mr. A. B. Cornell, thinks a New York correspondent of a Cincinnati paper.

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SENATOR THURMAN is troubled with lockjaw. It

is locked altogether too close to suit the anxious Democrate in Ohio.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS advocates Mr. Tilden's renomination. This is probably what worries Uncle Sammy so much of late.

Missusstry has no national bank, but she can bank on Jeff Davis, if all the silly "unreconstructed women of the South" make him their heir.

CONNECTICIT is to vote this fall on the proposed constitutional amendment providing for biguilal sessions of the Legislature. The feeling seems to be against the amendment.

Some of the Ohio Democratic journals, for want of something better to do, are calling Mr. Fester "the Pilgrim." They will be surprised at that Pilgrim's progress on election day.

Ewing's Mistake. [Burlington Hawkeye.]

General Ewing sees now that he made a great mistake in not applying for the Bulgarian crown. Committee of Idiots,

[Denver Tribune.] Hendrick Wright's committee of idiots on the de pression of trade should come to Colorado and pick up an idea or two before making up a report. A Double-Barrel Caudidate.

[Detroit Post and Tribune.] Now that Tilden has filled another barrel by the lise of Elevated Railroad stock, ought he to be alled a double-barrelled candidate? How Long will It Be?

Zuch's Zon. [Cleveland Heraid.] Mr. Zachary Chandler picked the Confederac up by the tail in that Madison speech and bange it about as he erstwhile was wont to bang the little

A Hint or Two of Grant. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]
Come to think it all over, don't the article of the
New York Herald, which gives such spiendid advice to Tilden, throw out a hint or two in the direction of Grant?

Can't Get up the Enthusiasm.
[Toledo Blade.]
The Democracy fall to get up the slightest enthusiasm this season. The granger chinks the coin in his pocket and turns the coid shoulder to them, and the merchant looks at his bank account and declines to enthuse. In short, the times are altogether too good to produce a Democratic boom.

Never Better United.

We have never seen the Republicans better united or more zealously at work. There is little indication anywhere of the loss of any voters who supported the Republican cause last year. On the other hand, recruits from the Democratic party and Republican freenbackers are daily joining the Republican host.

Trying to Cover too Much Ground.

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[Indianapolis Journal.]

A floating item says De La Matyr is down in Florida. First he was heard of in Maine, then sighted and recognized in New York, and now he turns up in Florida. There is danger that this rising statesman and great enemy of the money power will try to cover too much ground.

ing during the late war on the stall of General Butler, of the Maine militia, in the dangerous busi-ness of superintending the enrollment of the State ness of superintending the enrollment of the State militia for draft purposes, and is a "lecherous bondholder."

AMUSEMENTS.

Thorne's Summer Garden.

This week promises to be one of more than usual attraction at Thorne's Summer Garden. Miss Conly, whose singing last week won the admira-tion of all who heard her, will continue her engagement and sing every evening. To-night, by request, she will sing from "Pinafore," in which, in the part of Josephine, she has met with the most the part of Josephine, she has met with the most flattering success. Another attraction will be the appearance at every performance of Miss Haddeld, who created a very flavorable impression last Monday evening, and whose execution upon the violin is something truly wonderful in one of her years. Friday afternoon Mr. Thorne promises a matines for the benefit of ladles and children, in which both Miss Couly and Miss Hadfield will appear, together with the full Marine Band of forty pieces, whose services have been volunteered.

Summer Theatre Comique It is evident that this popular resort is in a flour-ishing condion, judging from the number of new performers it is continually presenting for public favor. For this week the management announces almost an entire change of people, those remaining having established themselves as favorites with the having established themselves as favorites with the patrons of the house. Among the fresh faces are Charlie Redmond, Eugene Blitz, Georgie Blake, Mollie DeMar and Kitty Whitland.
The card of the week promises to be Jake Budd's latest production entitled, "Trouble at the Water Registrar's, or Wind 18. Water." Jake has been over the ground at Four-and-a-half street, and be-lieves that he has found out the secret appravating the public at the Water Department and promises to expose it.

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